

Vietnam cease-fire deadline passes

PARIS. — The Communist October 31 deadline passed yesterday with no firm indication that a Vietnam cease-fire will be signed.

SYRIAN ARMY ON ALERT AFTER ISRAELI ATTACKS

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Syrian armed forces yesterday maintained a state of full alert.

Two hurt, seven held in Shalom Stores blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Two persons were slightly injured by flying glass when a small explosive charge went off yesterday morning in the Paper House boutique on the third floor of the Tel Aviv Shalom Stores.

Doctors: 'prolonged strike' Yadlin takes up Kupa Holim post today

By MAOABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mr. Asher Yadlin will take up his post as Director-General of Kupa Holim this morning.

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4-HOUR BUS STRIKE

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The two bus companies yesterday called a four-hour warning strike for this morning.

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Eban: Queries unanswered Israel envoy to Bonn called home for talks

Jerusalem Post Staff Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset yesterday that Israel's Ambassador to West Germany, Mr. Eliahu Ben-Horin, has been instructed to return home for a few days for consultations.

House blown up

HEBRON. — The security forces on Monday blew up the house belonging to the father of Audeh Taleh Junburi, who was arrested six weeks ago.

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NO-CONFIDENCE MOTION ON VERED, ARAD DEFEATED

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset yesterday voted down, by a vote of 58 to 31, with two abstentions, a motion of no-confidence in the Government for its responsibility for the losses incurred by two State corporations — the Vered (Water Research and Development Corporation) and Arad Chemicals.

said \$1m. was given to a Persian official as a bribe. Gahal's Dr. Yohanan Bader said that the Government had been guilty of criminal negligence in a series of development projects. The Government had absolute trust in the U.S. partners in the Arad Chemicals project, and gave them extraordinary conditions on the grounds of their alleged expertise.

Vered's chairman: Times were tough

When the Finance Committee began discussing the State Comptroller's report on Vered yesterday, the chairman of the Vered board, Mr. Ze'ev Kariv, said the corporation was hampered by many difficulties over which it had no control.

Arad closed down by oven failure

Arad Chemicals has halted production, owing to a second breakdown. Two weeks ago the ceiling collapsed in one of the two ovens. Production continued in the other, however, reaching 70 per cent of capacity.

Lod officials bar return of Nabulsi's body — no papers

Jerusalem Post Reporter LOD AIRPORT. — The family of a Nabulsi man — who died recently in Puerto Rico — is sitting with the coffin in Rome because they lack the necessary papers to bring him home for burial.

Police, courts pursue fight on hooliganism

Police have arrested seven Haifa boys for disturbing a film show Monday night. In Tel Aviv a man was sent to jail for two months and another fined for creating a disturbance in a theatre, while in another case, two Tel Aviv ticket scalpers were given stiff fines.

Customs officials pose more obstacles

Customs men at Lod Airport have sharpened their sanctions, in support of their demand for ILL00 a month before departure. Those dealing with passengers arriving in the air terminal have now set aside the green and red-lane system, and require all travellers to declare their baggage inside the arrival hall, as in the old system.

PINCUS URGED TO STAY AT AGENCY

Jerusalem Post Reporter Mr. Louis Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and of the World Zionist Organization, has

Merchants hit business practice bill

By AARON SETTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter The National Merchants Association yesterday described as "unsatisfactory" a Business Practices Law tabled in the Knesset by Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, and referred by the plenum to the Economic Committee.

Mr. Moshe Perliuck, the Association's secretary, told The Post last night that the draft fails to protect retailers from unfair competition. He cited "direct sales" as an example. These are instances where workers' committees, purchase large quantities of merchandise — including high-priced appliances — and sell to their members at far below the normal retail price.

Another omission the Association found was the absence of legal restraints on peddling, a problem especially serious in Tel Aviv. He said approximately 4,000 peddlers — only 200 of them licensed — operate in Tel Aviv, many of them coming from as far away as Beer-sheva and Nahariya.

Policeman hurt by fumes due to hasty head count

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A policeman who entered a burning flat to save a missing six-year-old boy got smoking for his pains except smoke poisoning. On Monday evening, fire broke out in the Kiryat Ata flat of Mahloul Dehan. The Dehans have 13 children. The family ran out and when the parents counted heads outside they found one child missing.

Court tangle leaves girl, 16, in criminal lock-up

HAIFA. — A 16-year-old girl delinquent has been detained in the Yagur lock-up — together with hardened adult criminals and suspects — because the court authorities have so far been unable to find a juvenile magistrate to handle her case.

Burglars nabbed on description by girl of seven

Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. — A detailed description of a gang of young burglars given by a seven-year-old girl enabled police to nab the culprits and recover all the loot twelve hours after they had broken into her home. When Iris Maloul returned from school about noon on Monday, she found the door to her home open and a group of young men brushing past her and leaving in disarray. Valuables were missing.

Actors petition for end of censorship

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A petition to abolish theatre censorship has been submitted by 143 prominent actors, directors, playwrights and other theatrical personalities to the Prime Minister, the Ministers of Education and Interior, the Chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee and the Knesset Education Committee.

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Nahal celebrates by 'adopting' immigrants

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The soldiers of a Nahal unit officially adopted the immigrants at the Absorption Centre in Pardes Hanna. It was the first "adoption" of a series planned for "Nahal Month" in November.

The Nahal command decided on this novel way of celebrating the month in an effort to bring newcomers and young soldiers together "to help clear up misunderstandings and discontent" over the "privileges" in housing and other benefits that immigrants are granted.

Monday's official adoption, attended by the Nahal O.C., Alut-Mishne Asher Dar, and the head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, Mr. Uzi Narkis, followed a month of meetings between the newcomers in the Centre and the girl and boy soldiers. They discussed each others' problems and aspirations and in the process also aided the immigrants' efforts to learn Hebrew.

IMMIGRANTS AT CAMP

When The Post arrived at the camp, it had been "taken over" by the immigrants. The children were singing Hebrew songs and dancing the hora under the supervision of girl soldiers, while their parents were sitting on the neatly made beds in the huts, together with young Nahal personnel, conversing in Hebrew.

A young sabra sergeant noted that "what one hears about the privileges granted to immigrants has turned out to be largely exaggerated. Now I know that they have as many problems, if not more, than we do."

down in a new country and to a new language," he said. A dark-haired, mini-skirted girl soldier added: "We need the immigrants as much as they need Israel. Now I know that they're not taking away a house from me, or getting a car at my father's expense. We are doing our best to make them feel wanted and at home."

Burglar escapes penalty due to late indictment

TEL AVIV. — A 19-year-old burglar has escaped punishment for his offence because the prosecution was 2½ years late in filing the indictment.

The accused, Ben-Zion Tekomi, of Lydda, was convicted yesterday of stealing some ILS800 worth of goods from a Bat Yam store in January 1970. But District Court Judge Hadassa Ben-Itto said, his six-month sentence was to run concurrently with a previous sentence he is currently serving.

Tekomi had been arrested together with another youth in connection with the crime. His partner was tried and convicted soon after, but the District Attorney's office postponed charging Tekomi because they wanted his partner to testify against him.

Judge Ben-Itto said the prolonged delay in being brought to trial was unjust to the accused, and it was bad practice altogether. (Itim)

A TOTAL of 352 items were placed

in September and October on the radio and television sets of owners who failed to pay the annual licence fee, the Broadcasting Authority spokesman announced yesterday.



Museum pieces recovered; thief still at large

TEL AVIV. — A police patrol car cruising along Rehov Hahistadrut in Holon late Monday night spotted a suspicious-looking man carrying a bulky parcel. Ordered to stop, the man dropped the parcel and ran. He got away but the police recovered the parcel. It contained thousands of pounds worth of ancient coins, oil lamps, glass perfume bottles and other archaeological artifacts.

Netanya getting new vocational centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter Netanya is to get another large vocational training centre for women. This was announced in Jerusalem yesterday following a meeting between Labour Minister Yosef Almog and two leaders of the Women's League for Israel, Mrs. Jack Starr and Mrs. Raymond Neiditz.

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FREED KILLERS 'WILL FIGHT ON' AGAINST ISRAEL

Soviet scientist jailed for five years



The three Munich killers now in Libya. Left to right: Abdel Kader Dannaoui, Ibrahim Massoud Badran and Sammar Muhammad Abdullah. (Camera Press)

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuters). — The three Arab terrorists freed on Sunday from West German prisons said here on Monday night they were now eager for other operations against Israel anywhere in the world "till death or victory."
The three were released Sunday by two Arab terrorists who threatened to blow up a Lufthansa airplane they hijacked shortly after taking off from Beirut.
The three terrorists — Ibrahim Badran, 20, Sammar Abdullah, 22, and Abdel Kader Dannaoui, 25, told a press conference here they regretted the September Munich massacre but "Germany was to blame for that. They betrayed us."
The two hijackers did not appear at the press conference.
The three terrorists brushed aside a question whether any of them opened fire on the Israeli hostages, saying, "This was irrelevant. It made no difference."
When told the hostages were unarmed they said: "We know that. So are all civilians now being killed in Arab countries by Israeli planes."
The three slim, long-haired ter-

MOSCOW. — A Soviet scientist sentenced to five years under strict regime in a prison camp appealed to his judges for a general democratization of Soviet life, his friends said here yesterday.

The friends said Kronid Lubarsky, 38, arrested last January following a search of his flat, was sentenced on Monday by a court at Noginsk, east of Moscow.

Lubarsky, a Moscow astro-physicist, was charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda under an article of the criminal code carrying a maximum seven years imprisonment followed by five years in-ternal exile.

The trial took place behind locked doors at Noginsk and a group of men in civilian clothes jeered and jeered Lubarsky's supporters and kept them away from the court-house.

According to reports from his friends, Lubarsky told the court: "Trials like this cannot solve the real problems facing a society which produces *samizdat* (underground press). Only an unceasing press and a general democratization of the country can solve them."

Lubarsky, 38, was charged with possessing, reading and distributing books and other materials which the authorities consider "anti-Soviet." Among the materials, the sources said, were issues of the "Chronicle of Current Events," an underground journal which reports in a matter-of-fact style arrests, trials and activities of political and religious dissidents.

Lubarsky was arrested on January 15 as part of a widespread, but so far unsuccessful, secret police effort to crush the "Chronicle."

Hundreds of Russians throughout the country were arrested or interrogated during the past 10 months in connection with the case. Some have been sentenced. Others are still awaiting trial. (Reuters, AP)



Firemen examine remains of an Italian airliner which smashed into a farmhouse on a hill near Bari in southern Italy on Monday night, killing all 27 persons aboard. (AP radiophoto)

Tax was waived for sake of U.S. trade link

MOSCOW. — The head of the Soviet visa office acknowledged that the government exempted some intending Jewish emigrants from paying the academic tax because it was trying to develop trade links with a "certain foreign power."

92 Soviet Jews in Vienna wait to go back

VIENNA (Reuters). — Ninety-two Soviet Jews who emigrated to Israel are waiting in Vienna for permission to return to the Soviet Union, it was stated here yesterday. At a press conference organized by the Austrian Communist newspaper "Volkstimme," six of them said they had left the Soviet Union because they had been influenced by strong "Zionist propaganda," but had found conditions in Israel very difficult.

Asked why the Soviet authorities were taking so long to grant them permission to return — many of them have been waiting here for months — one of them replied that their homes and jobs had been filled by other Soviet citizens.

A Soviet press official here said emigration was seen as "a betrayal of the fatherland," and a strict examination was therefore necessary to determine whether the 92 were worthy of acceptance.

STILL WAY BEHIND IN POLLS McGovern's campaign gathers momentum

By MICHAEL PRENTICE
PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania (Reuter). — The presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern appeared at last to be gathering momentum yesterday, just one week before election day.

Signs of the surge include bigger crowds at McGovern rallies, apparently favourable public response to his increasing use of television and a new fire in his speeches.

Although opinion polls show him way behind President Nixon — the Harris Poll out on Monday had Mr. Nixon widening his lead back to 28 per cent after dropping from 34 to 25 per cent — there is little trace of pessimism in the Senator or his staff.

The South Dakota Senator — who celebrated his 29th wedding anniversary yesterday — seems genuinely convinced he will win.

In one of his most aggressive speeches so far, he asserted on Monday night that three issues — decency in government, Vietnam and the U.S. economy — would decide the election in his favour. He described decency in government as the fundamental issue before the American people.

His major campaign weapon now is an almost nightly television show, each in a different part of the country, in which he answers on the air questions telephoned in by viewers. During the course of the

eight one-hour shows so far, Mr. McGovern has become increasingly skilful in television techniques.

However, the most effective moment in last night's programme shown throughout Pennsylvania probably was the brief appearance of Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister of the late President John Kennedy and wife of Mr. McGovern's Vice-Presidential running mate Sargent Shriver.

Mrs. Shriver, whose accent and mannerisms strikingly resemble those of the late President, declared the choice in next Tuesday's election was between a man for whom respect was a stranger — meaning President Nixon — and a man clothed in respect.

The shows have also been given more zest by the appearance in the last two of Mr. McGovern's attractive wife, Eleanor. Mrs. McGovern's answers several times touched off applause among last night's hand-picked studio audience, prompting Mr. McGovern to remark admiringly, "as quite a lot of people say, we need another Eleanor in the White House" — a reference to the wife of the late President Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. McGovern said at a campaign dinner here on Monday night he still believed the Vietnam war issue would help him, despite the movement in the final days of the campaign towards a cease-fire.

Another Japanese soldier comes out of the jungle

JAKARTA (Reuter). — A Japanese soldier from World War II has emerged from the jungles of Bali pleading to return to his homeland after an absence of more than 30 years, it was reported yesterday.

In a despatch from Denpasar, the Bali capital, a news agency said the 47-year-old soldier, whose name was given as Futiyama, had been adopted by Balinese of a remote village, Marga, in the centre of the island.

Futiyama was sent to Bali from Singapore during the last war after he had been rescued from a torpedoed troop ship. Futiyama had wept as he told Indonesian authorities in a local Balinese dialect he had received no news of his family in Japan for more than 30 years.

Because of the fear of disgrace he had not made any earlier attempt to contact authorities to be sent home, the agency reported.

The agency, which described Futiyama's physical condition as distressing, said he had been drafted into the Japanese Imperial Army.

News of Futiyama's surrender to Indonesian authorities came as a big search continued on the central Philippine island of Lubang for another Japanese soldier who has been in hiding for 27 years.

The soldier, believed to be sub-lieutenant Hiroo Onoda, is reported to have been wounded in a clash with a Philippine police patrol on October 19. His companion, Kinoshita Kozuka, was killed in the clash.

WAGE. — The French Government yesterday raised the minimum hourly wage for workers from 4.30 francs (36 pence sterling) to 4.55 francs (38 pence sterling). The last increase was on July 1.

Danish minister ends Egypt visit

CAIRO (Reuter). — Danish Foreign Minister Knud Andersen left here for home yesterday after a five-day visit to Egypt.

While here, Mr. Andersen saw President Anwar Sadat and the Prime Minister, Dr. Aziz Sidky. He also discussed bilateral relations and world issues with his Egyptian counterpart, Dr. Mohamed Hassan al Zayyat.

'People Daily' makes profits and mistakes

PEKING (Reuter). — China's Communist Party journal, "Peoples Daily," runs at a profit, sometimes makes mistakes and does not carry news about American moonwalks because there are "a lot of questions yet to be solved on earth," one of the paper's top editors said here yesterday.

In a remarkable example of China's new willingness to unlock its closely guarded secrets — journalists were shown underground nuclear shelters last week — the "Peoples Daily" threw open its doors to a group of correspondents here to cover the visit of British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Mr. Chen Chun, described as a leading member of the journal whose offices are guarded by Peoples Liberation Army soldiers in Peking's main shopping street, also offered an insight into why no National Day editorial was published on October 1: last year, in a break with tradition.

Mr. Chen said that the situation at the time had to be taken into account.

Asked if this indicated that things had not, at that stage, settled down following former Defence Minister Lin Piao's attempt to seize power in mid-September, Mr. Chen replied: "not entirely so, though I cannot say that had nothing to do with it."

Mr. Chen said today that the journal had a circulation of 3,400,000 and that it was printed daily in Peking and nine other Chinese cities. It sometimes carried paid advertisements for books and ballets and for the Canton trade fair and made a "surplus" of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 yuan (about £750,000) last year which was handed over to the state.

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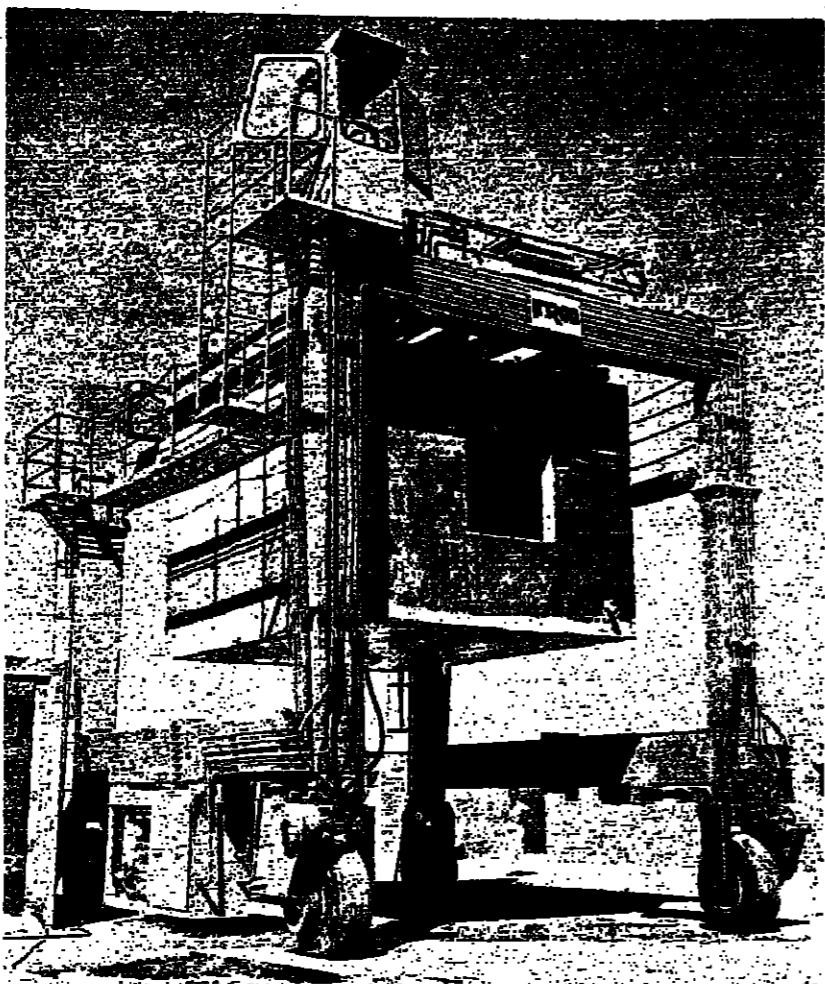
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PRE-CAST BUILDING: BIG RISE BY 1975

Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — Half of the country's housing in 1975 will be constructed from pre-cast parts, according to Mr. Ze'ev Shareff, the Minister of Housing...



A prefabricated room in the process of manufacture. (Shimon Puch)

9,000 tons of avocados being sent abroad

TEL AVIV. — A total of 9,000 tons of avocados are to be exported this year, 2,000 tons more than last year...

Mr. Shechar told the press this week at a seminar on the fruit about 80 per cent of the entire avocado crop is exported...

Mr. Shechar reported that people in certain South and Central American countries believe that their virility is increased by eating avocados...

Bank prizes for courteous drivers

The Israel Discount Bank has launched a special campaign to promote courteous driving, within the framework of the "Road Safety Month" proclaimed by the Ministry of Transport...

The bank will award prizes totalling IL2,000 every week — with no prize less than IL100 — to courteous-award winners.

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LONDON (UPI). — The cessation of recent selling pressure and small buying of a covering nature enabled the pound to mount a small rally yesterday...

STERLING RALLIES

The ancient Hebrews, he related in a recent interview, used a certain mollusc, found along the seashore, to make the dye to color the fringes of their ritual shawls (talitot).

But, Dr. Edelstein stressed, he is not here to talk about ancient dyes; nor to discuss Dexter-Central. He is here because "I love Israel," he said.

CLOSER WATCH ON FOREIGN TRIPS URGED

Jerusalem Post Reporter The possibility of introducing more efficient methods of governing civil servants' trips abroad is being studied by a panel named by the Civil Service Commissioner and the Attorney-General.

The Knesset Finance Committee welcomed this move on Monday, noting that civil servants, particularly officials of the Foreign and Defence Ministries, had travelled abroad at the taxpayers' expense without obtaining prior approval from an inter-ministerial committee set up by the Government for this purpose.

The study panel is headed by Mr. Moshe Wertheimer, of the Civil Service Commission, who told the Post that under current rulings of 1952 and 1964, some categories of overseas assignments by the Defence and Foreign Ministries did not require prior approval.

Other Ministries too "although only in a few exceptional cases" had also by-passed the committee, which was composed of representatives of the Interior and Foreign Ministries, the Prime Minister's Office and the Minister involved in the specific case coming before the committee.

The committee denied approval to about 20 per cent of the applicants, he said. Last year a total of 850

civil servants had travelled abroad, both on duty and for periods of training and study.

The Knesset Committee recommended that similar limitations be imposed on State corporations, the municipalities and the Jewish Agency.

The Finance Committee also approved an increase in the current State Budget by IL1.6m. to raise the standard of school meals.

The Knesset Economic Committee has meanwhile decided to resume its hearings next week on the Autocars vehicle issue, with a report by Attorney-General Meir Shamgar on action taken against civil servants who bought vehicles at special reductions in circumstances which were not entirely above board.

SICK FUND PAYMENTS

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Labour Minister Yosef Almogi on Monday introduced on the first reading a new bill to compel employers to pay their complementary contributions to the sick funds via the National Insurance Institute, instead of directly to the funds, as of now.

The Ministry estimates that the consequently more efficient collection of the contributions, Mos Merkbi, will increase the total revenues of the sick funds by around IL50m., or some 30 per cent of their current revenues.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Moderate gains in prices

TEL AVIV. — After a fractionally lower opening, stock prices hardened in the variables and closed on a friendly note with moderate gains, compared with the previous close.

Turnover was IL2,338,500, of which IL1,807,700 worth was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.05 per cent, to 284.58 points.

Although this slight increase of turnover in the variables indicates an improved mood, analysts are not certain yet that profit-taking has stopped, and are very reluctant to predict the future move of the market.

I.D.E. Bankholding rose 4 1/2 points to 246 (38,900) and the preferred share 3 1/2 to 254 (19,100). Hapopolim rose 5 points to 295 (14,700) but Bank Leumi dropped 1 1/2 to 341.5 (15,200).

Cial Industries gained 4 1/2 points to 210 on 61,000 shares; Hasneh 2 1/2 to 212 on 30,000; but Wolfson and I.L.D.C. dropped one each.

In a dull industrial section Ata came to life, rising two points at 177.5 with 48,000 shares, changing hands. Paper Mills dropped 23 points to 535 on 21,000 shares in sympathy with New York (11 1/2%).

Investment companies were lively again. Discount New gained 3 1/2 to 256.5 (68,000) and Cial 6 1/2 to 219 (40,000).

Dollar bonds and cost-of-living bonds have been irregular with a turnover of IL2,177,600. Natad was not traded again, but slight demands are felt.

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First million crates of citrus exported

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The export of the first million crates of citrus fruit of the season was completed Monday night.

The season opened on September 15 and will go into high gear after Christmas. So far, exports included grapefruit, lemons and a small quantity of navel oranges.

Latin Americans take over IOS

FERNEXY-VOLTAIRE, France (Reuters). — Controlling interests in Investors Overseas Services (IOS) Ltd., the mutual funds complex which has its headquarters here, have been sold to a group of Latin American investors, an IOS spokesman said here yesterday.

The new president of IOS, founded by Bernard Corafield, is Mr. Rafael Diaz-Balart, a Cuban living in Madrid, the spokesman said.

The group had signed an agreement with a Spanish company, La

Compania Espanola de Finanzas Administracion SA, to handle its investments for them.

The spokesman, Mr. John Schuyler, said the seller of the controlling 88 per cent bloc of shares was Kilmory Investments Ltd., organized earlier this year to acquire the controlling interest in IOS, previously owned by International Controls Corp., a U.S. electronics firm.

The sale price was \$5m.

DISCOVERING AN ANCIENT DYEING TECHNIQUE

A U.S. chemist delving into ancient Hebrew sources has come up with the theory that the national colours of Israel should be purple and white, rather than blue and white.

The scientist is Dr. Sidney Edelstein, 60, head of the Dexter Chemical Corporation, of New York, which together with a local company, Central Trade, recently set up the Dexter-Central chemical company here.

Dr. Edelstein's interest in dyes is both professional and personal. He has an extensive collection of literature on ancient colours and dyes. He has also written some 50 articles on the subject.

The ancient Hebrews, he related in a recent interview, used a certain mollusc, found along the seashore, to make the dye to color the fringes of their ritual shawls (talitot).



Sidney Edelstein

I'm a fighter and I'm always looking for a bit of trouble to overcome. At any rate, he claims he is already an "Israeli," for if he does not live all the year around in his flat in Netanya, he (and his wife) spend considerable time here.

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BONN'S NEW NEUTRALITY

Professor Benjamin Akzin, the writer of this comment, says that "undeterred by severe criticism" he has been active in furthering German-Israeli reconciliation, and because of this he deems it necessary, "as a sincere friend of the German Federal Republic, to register

my sorrow and protest," at the freeing of the Munich murderers. He was for many years Professor of Constitutional Law at the Hebrew University and Dean of its Law Faculty. He retired recently as President and Rector of the Haifa University.



The Bavarian State Police turned up in force at Munich airport on Sunday when it was reported that the hijacked Lufthansa plane was on its way to West Germany.

THE German Government has rejected the view that the freeing of the Munich murderers represented "surrender to terrorists" and has justified its action on the ground that "Germany is not at war with the Arabs." The attitude of the Bonn government, as reported by its spokesman and its Ambassador in Israel, has grave implications.

Germany was not an act of war by any known or imaginable standard. No Arab state claiming itself at war with Israel has to have ordered it. There is no bloodshed involved. The hijacking was a serious crime against the penal law of every country in the world, against the common law of nations, and against an explicit international convention. Although abetted by some Arab states, it was undertaken by a private group. A German plane, a German crew, and German interests were direct victims. And it is toward this act of international piracy that Germany assumes an attitude of neutrality. Neutrality, that is, between crime and lawful international commerce.

But let's go a step further, or back. The declared purpose of the kidnapping was to secure the release of the three surviving Munich murderers. The murders for which they were to stand trial were committed on German soil, among those murdered was a German policeman, the trial was to be held in a German court, and the accused were detained in German prisons. In these circumstances, can the release of the three be justified on the ground that Germany is not at war with Arabs? A State is asserting its neutrality towards murder committed on its own territory, towards blatant infringement of its own sovereignty. Whatever connection this may have with the Arab-Israeli war, the Germans are deeply involved. And if the terrorist groups are to be recognized as belligerents, are they granted the privilege of conducting their "war" within neutral countries and in disregard of all rules of international warfare?

'Israel can hit at Libya terror bases'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The former O.C. Southern Command, Aluz (Raa) Yeshayahu Gaviah, says that Israel can hit at terrorist bases in Libya, although unorthodox methods may have to be employed. The Libyan leader, Gaddafi, should not think he can get away scot free in his anti-Israeli incitement and aid to the terrorists. Mr. Gaviah said the issue was urgent following Libya's reception of the three Munich murderers. He was speaking on the Moked TV panel discussion on Monday night on the lessons to be drawn from the German submission to Arab blackmail. Mr. Gaviah said that the terrorist operation highlighted the fact that Lufthansa, as a matter of policy, did not have any safeguards against hijacking on its planes. "I am not at all sure that the whole thing was not planned together with the Germans; after all, the plane was almost empty."

Prof. Yehuda Eilat, a legal expert, said that Israel could hardly go too far in diplomatic protests against such a big power as Germany, whose current policy towards Israel was one of "sympathetic neutrality." He advocated adopting a policy of "controlled annoyance," which should take the form of calling back Israeli Ambassador Elyashiv Ben-Ezra for home leave.

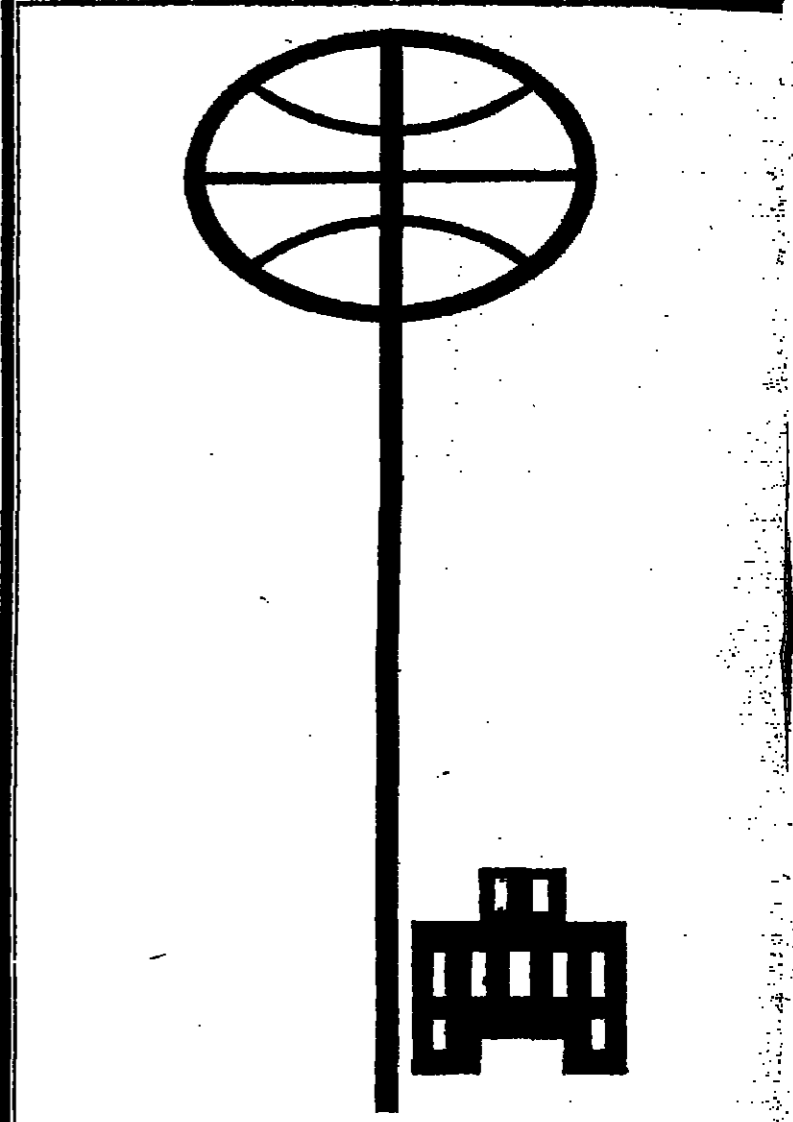
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NO CHOICE IN SAIGON

PRESIDENT Thieu of South Vietnam was apparently able to persuade President Nixon that certain clauses of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, which was scheduled to be signed today, deserved a second and closer look. It is hoped that this can be done in the course of this week, and Washington expects to sign the agreement on Saturday or Sunday.

Thieu is in no hurry after surviving the war for so long, and he seeks further clarification of the international supervision of the cease-fire and the future make-up of the South Vietnamese Government; he can scarcely help knowing that he must now deal with a tough and dedicated opponent. He may recall that only a few hours after Egypt and Israel agreed to a cease-fire in August 1970, Egypt, with the help and connivance of the Soviet Union, moved missiles into the agreed stand-still zone.

ISRAEL PRESS

Placating the Russians

Al Hamsbhar (Mapam) says that the recent dismissals and purges in Egypt are designed to conciliate the Soviet Union, upon whom Sadat depends both politically and militarily. "It may be assumed, however, that while the Soviets will revert to supplying arms to Egypt — although in a more restricted fashion than before — they will not revert to intervention in the region, nor block the path leading to political settlements."

Their collaborators from her territory. Beyond that, however, the light remains one which we must conduct on our own."

FOREIGN PRESS

Hijacking: pressure on Libya and Cuba urged

The "New York Times" said yesterday that two more outrageous hijackings in rapid succession provide rude reminders of the feebleness of all efforts to date by the international community to deal with this despicable crime. "As the result of these affairs, the only participants who might have been brought to justice for the murder of eleven Israeli athletes in Munich are now enjoying sanctuary in Libya and three Americans wanted in connection with murder and armed robbery have escaped to Cuba, leaving a fresh trail of blood in their wake."

every government is under an obligation to do what it can to foil hijackers of any type or nationality. The very least it can do is to negotiate as long and as seriously as possible in the hope of releasing the hostages peacefully or wearing down the hijackers.

The Israel Education Fund of the UJA announces that the DEDICATION CEREMONY of the Druze Friendship School will take place today, Wednesday, November 1, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. (and not at 2:30)

Readers' letters

WHEN JERUSALEM BURNED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of October 13, you published Meir Romem's review of "O Jerusalem" by Dominique Lapierre and Larry Collins, under the heading, "When Jerusalem Burned."

POOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — During a wonderful month in Israel, it was heartening to read letters and articles in your paper accurately describing the situation of the Palestinians. But it is depressing and sad to see what a poor "lobby" Israel has in England on this question compared to the Arabs.

PROPAGANDA WAS IMPROPER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Sad to relate, the annals of Jewish history register that religious disputes are usually conducted on the most irreligious principles. To quote only one example of the many that confront us as we turn the pages describing the life and vicissitudes of the colourful, winding cavalcade of the generations, take the acrimonious battle royal which raged two centuries ago between the Haasidim (followers of the Ba'al Shem Tov) and the followers of the Gaon of Vilna.

A MAYOE FOR GAZA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the wake of Gaza Mayor Shawa's justified dismissal, I have a suggestion to make to the Military Governor. Instead of relying for leadership on reactionary Arab "notables," who protect no one's interests but their own, why not search the Shati camp itself for a suitable mayoral candidate?

PEN FRIENDS

DEBBIE ROYVEN (IB), of Tel Aviv, let her, Negev, Be'er Sheva, Haifa, and other young Israelis, she plans to be some a journalist and like waste and smoke.

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